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THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, July 20, 1993

Clinton decides on military issue Gays to stay in closet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retreating on a politically explosive issue, President Clinton announced "an honorable compromise" Monday following gays to serve in the military but only if they refrain from homosexual actions.

The decision, announced by Clinton before an audience of military officers, drew angry cries from gay leaders who said homosexuals in the armed forces would have to remain in hiding.

For many in Congress, however, Clinton's policy was too lenient toward homosexuals. Sam Nunn, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee,

promised to offer legislation that would lock into law the current ban on homosexuals in the military.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., a conservative Democrat who has misgivings about lifting the ban, said that under the president's plan, it "appears that the old policy continues. It keeps military homosexuals in the closet."

Clinton said that if he had lifted the ban entirely, Congress would have overturned his decision. On the other hand, he said that current restrictions are being considered by federal courts "in ways that may not be to the liking of those who oppose any change."

Clinton said his plan strikes "a sensible balance" between the

rights of the individual and the needs of the military to remain strong."

In his campaign, Clinton had pledged to lift the half-century ban on homosexuals in the military. However, fierce opposition from Pentagon leaders and members of Congress forced him to backpedal.

Key elements of his policy:

—Military recruits will not be asked or required to reveal their sexual orientation. That policy has been in effect on an interim basis since Jan. 29.

—As before, homosexual conduct will be grounds for separation from the military.

—Homosexual conduct is defined as "a homosexual act, a statement by the service member that demonstrates a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts, or a

homosexual marriage or attempted marriage.

—Military commanders will not initiate inquiries or investigations "solely" to determine a member's sexual orientation. However, commanders are empowered to order investigations if there is "credible information" that a member of the armed forces had engaged in homosexual conduct.

However, Thomas Stoddard, coordinator of the gay-rights Campaign for Military Service, said, "Under the new policy, lesbian and gay service members may still not acknowledge who they are."

Stoddard said the policy would prevent homosexuals from expressing affection toward a loved one or from engaging in private sexual conduct — as is permitted for heterosexuals.

Checks sent to Red Cross help Midwest

By PEGGY HOFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

When disaster strikes anywhere in the United States, the Red Cross has been there to help — flood victims in the Midwest are counting on them this time.

"The biggest and best and fastest way to help is to give money," said Rosie Sajak, Red Cross director of public support in Rock Island, Ill.

"One hundred percent of what comes in for disasters goes out," said Chloe Langston, Red Cross health and safety director in Provo.

"Money that is collected here is sent to the national headquarters in Washington, D.C. for distribution to the areas specified," Langston said.

The Provo office has been receiving checks earmarked for the Midwest, Japan and Mexico, Langston said. Checks need to be marked according to where the sender would like them to be used.

Sajak's office in Rock Island is located across the Mississippi River from Davenport, Iowa, a city hit hard by flooding.

"It's amazing to see all this flooding happening right in front of me," she said.

The Red Cross personnel are just waiting for the flood waters to go down so they can go in and start assessing the damage, Sajak said.

After the Red Cross personnel assess the damage, the administration will then give out money for the items the victims need most.

"The money goes to provide the exact things the victims need," Sajak said.

There are no means of transporting items such as food and clothing into the flood area, Langston said.

"Giving money for flood victims to purchase needed items helps the people and the economy in that area," Langston said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is not planning on any specific funding for flood victims.

"Any relief effort from the Church will depend on what the local priesthood in the (flood-affected) area ask for," said Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesman. "We'll just wait to hear from the area presidency."

Checks to help flood victims or other disaster victims may be sent to the Provo Red Cross Headquarters located at 865 N. Freedom Blvd, Provo, UT 84604.



AP photo

President Clinton consoles Christina Hein at a water distribution site in Des Moines, Iowa, during his visit to flooded areas of Midwest. The flooding has been only one of Clinton's worries during his first six months in office.

Clinton's first 6 months a roller coaster ride

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is marking his six-month anniversary in typical fashion: A first storm over his policy on homosexuals in the military is threatening to steal attention from his widely praised Supreme Court nominee.

Clinton's ups have been as high as his forceful performance at the economic summit in Tokyo. The downs have been as low as his wrenching decision to drop a friend's nomination to high office. The calls have been as close as a one-vote budget victory.

Analysts say the country's political mood, its problems and Clinton's resolve to do something about them suggest the rest of his term will be equally volatile.

Many presidents have rocky break-in periods. Jimmy Carter alienated Democrats in Congress almost immediately and spent his first six months trying to mend fences. George Bush nominated John Tower as defense secretary and watched him go down to a painful defeat.

But few recent chief executives have been as active or divisive as Clinton as he pushes his agenda and tries to reverse Republican policies of the past decade.

Ending the military ban on homosexuals, paying for poor women's abortions, cutting spending, raising

taxes — these are proven pot-stirrers, and so are the issues coming up next: changing the way people get health care, moving people off welfare, finalizing a free-trade agreement with Mexico.

At the moment, Clinton is running what is by all accounts a model disaster relief effort in the flood-ravaged Midwest. And with confirmation hearings ready to begin Tuesday, Clinton is hearing nothing but kind words for his Supreme Court nominee, Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

At the same time, the president's "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" compromise on gays in the military is drawing protests from all sides. Republicans are attacking the outspoken liberal he nominated for surgeon general. And the fate of his budget hangs on whether Capitol Hill negotiators can find the perfect compromise.

Clinton's opening act would have been less tempestuous if he hadn't gotten his \$200 haircut, if his aides hadn't summarily fired the entire White House travel office staff, if he hadn't nominated an attorney general who had broken both tax and immigration laws or an assistant attorney general with unusual views on voting rights.

But even a flawless start wouldn't have guaranteed a smooth one.

For one thing, he was elected with only 43 percent of the vote.

Provo mayor slow to explain actions

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer and The Associated Press

Four days after Provo City Mayor Michael Hill announced to selected members of the media that he committed a personal indiscretion, he has yet to offer additional comment.

Despite committing what he calls a serious "personal indiscretion," Hill said the problem will not hinder his ability to fulfill his duties as mayor.

"I am in the midst of a personal crisis," Hill said in a statement given to the city council in a meeting Wednesday. "The nature of the problem is very private and includes a personal indiscretion."

Hill did not give details to the council but The Daily Herald reported Friday that Hill's statement referred to a supposed personal involvement with his former top aide, Nancy Smith.

It is still unclear whether the alleged relationship began before or after Smith was hired by the city.

Hill, who was appointed mayor when Joe Jenkins joined Gov. Mike Leavitt's staff, called meetings with editors at The Herald and The Deseret News after reporters began inquiring about the alleged relationship last week.

One BYU professor says he is concerned about the way the mayor hand-selected the members of the media to whom he revealed the indiscretion.

"It's relatively shortsighted on their part not to invite other papers from the state," said Jack Nelson of the BYU Communications Department.

Hill insists the issue is a personal one.

"If I choose to carry it on my own and not share it with anybody, the burden would be on me," the mayor told The Daily Herald. "But when it gets to the rumor stage, I feel like I need to step up to the plate and swing the bat."

Hill said he has also discussed the matter with his ecclesiastical leaders. Hill is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He said his most pressing concern is his family. He said his wife has borne the problem with dignity, strength and resolve.

Hill has not announced whether he intends to run for election in November. He said the matter would not hinder his ability to lead the city.

"The problem has in no way affected my performance as mayor, and at no time were city funds involved. I have shared with the appropriate leaders of the community the crisis I now face and have complete support of the department heads, City Council and community," he said.

"I want to deal with the facts. I want to hit this head-on," Hill said. "I'm not going to talk about anyone else. That's not fair. That's not right."



AP photo

Workers examine debris in West Des Moines, Iowa, that was uncovered as flood waters recede. The debris was washed away when a levee failed Saturday night.

Midwest still swamped despite sun

The Associated Press

The sun shone. For much of the swamped, muddy Midwest, that was a sign of several signs Monday that the region's 1 1/2-inch flood onslaught might be starting to ease. Water flowed for the first time in nine days into the basins in Des Moines, Iowa, the largest U.S. city ever to be without running water for so long.

The crisis was far from over, however. In parts of south St. Louis were still under as much as 10 feet of water after the River Des Peres, a concrete-lined drainage channel, overran a levee. Hundreds of homes were flooded. Streets leading into the area disappeared in a shimmer of water edged with garbage.

Evacuations continued in several Kansas communities, including a mobile home park in Kansas City, after a series of severe thunderstorms overnight, and parts of Wisconsin and Illinois remained flooded from heavy weekend rain.

Throughout the region, many roads and rail lines remained closed.

When the heaviest rains are history, the flooding is going to recede quickly. In the Mississippi, still swollen in its upper reaches in Minnesota, could remain above flood stage downriver for more than two weeks, said Bob Anderson of the Army Corps of Engineers. The crest was expected to hit Cairo, Ill., on Thursday; below there, the river becomes wider and deeper and will absorb the power of snow from the north.

While the river remains high, levees protecting nearby areas become saturated and increasingly vulnerable.

Except for thunderstorms that moved from Kansas to Missouri during the day, most of the Midwest was

sunny Monday. The forecast for the rest of the week called for an increasing number of scattered thunderstorms, but not the widespread deluges of recent weeks.

In the upper Mississippi basin, river levels were falling in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Farther south, the drop will come much more slowly as the Mississippi collects the overflow from many other flooded rivers.

The Mississippi crested overnight at St. Louis at 46.9 feet, more than 6 feet above the 1973 record of 43.23 feet. Twelve hours later, it had dropped one-tenth of a foot.

Upriver, in Hamilton, Ill., crews worked all day piling gravel and rock on a flooded access road to a bridge linking the town with Keokuk, Iowa. That bridge is 35 miles north of one in Quincy, Ill., that had to be shut Friday night. Officials hoped the Hamilton-Keokuk bridge would reopen late Monday.

Some people in the Quincy area were shuttling to and from work by helicopter or plane.

In Des Moines, the city's 810 miles of mains and pipes were filling with the 45 million gallons needed to restore water pressure. Floodwaters contaminated the city's water-treatment plant on July 11, knocking out service to 250,000 people.

President Clinton offered relief Monday to Nebraska and South Dakota, declaring flood disaster areas in parts of the states. Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota got the designation earlier, making them eligible for federal aid. Clinton toured the ravaged region three times in two weeks.

The 1 1/2 months of flooding in the Midwest has caused at least 31 deaths and \$10 billion in damage, left 16,000 square miles of farmland underwater and damaged more than 22,000 homes.

Housing turnover low for marrieds

By MARCI BEEKE
Universe Staff Writer

Married students searching for apartments will find that, while the cost of living in BYU student family housing is affordable, it is also difficult to attain.

Family housing administrators estimate students generally wait 15 months for admittance to Wymount Terrace, which consists of nearly 1,000 one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments, or Wyview Park, a residential unit trailer court.

Turnover is sometimes hindered, however, by residents who fail to move on schedule, or by those who abuse the privilege in order to gain advantage of affordable housing.

Statistics provided by BYU Student Family Housing indicate that 549 students are potential 1993 graduates. Of those, approximately 425 are expected to graduate in August.

However, as of Monday, only 233 students committed to moving out following August graduation.

One concern is that all of the tenantry that live in Wymount and Wyview Park are eligible and have opted out to be here," said Yvonne Cope, assistant manager of Student Family Housing.

But a student said the primary criteria

for residence is full-time enrollment at BYU.

"We check all the time to make sure that the guidelines for eligibility are maintained," she said. "We make sure they (residents) know that when they're done here, they have a responsibility to move on."

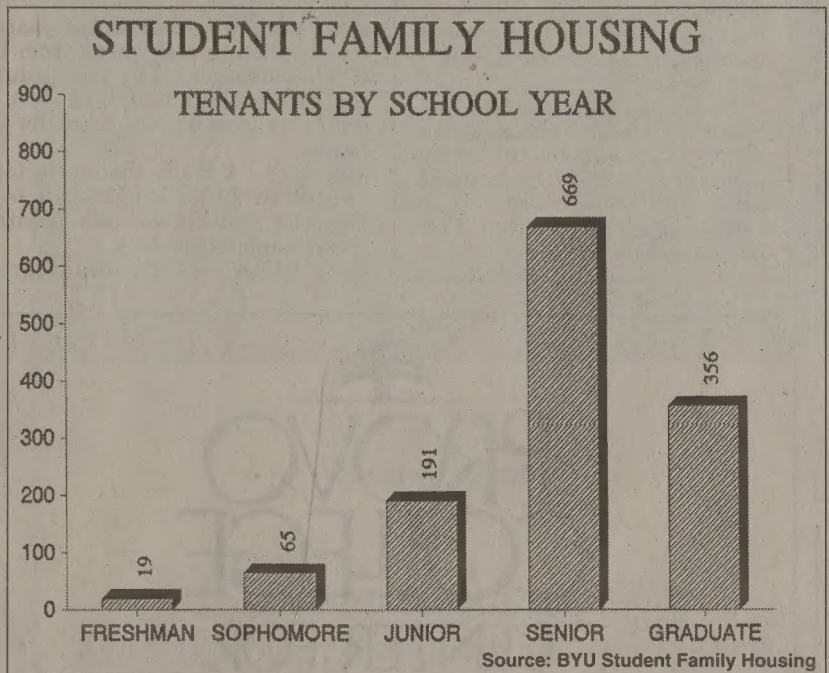
Despite those efforts, however, some students circumvent the guidelines. For example, a BYU student and his family moved out in January after 16 years at Wymount Terrace — without having earned a degree.

The case was "one where you would probably have to check with the administration to see if his academic progress was being monitored," Oliphant said. "As long as he was enrolled in the University, he was eligible to remain in family housing."

She added that this instance was "a rarity, very unusual," and that "other circumstances" contributed to the student's extended stay in family housing.

Not all students who remain in family housing for more than four years abuse the privilege, however.

Richard and Sheila Cope spent 18 months on the Family Housing waiting list before they were admitted to Wymount Terrace seven years ago. Since then, Richard



Cope has earned bachelor's and master's degrees. He is now pursuing a doctorate in chemical engineering, which he hopes to complete in October.

"I like the sense of security that exists in Wymount Terrace, especially for our children," Sheila Cope said. "I like the closeness to the Y, plus the cost is comparatively inexpensive."

Beginning Sept. 1, rent for an unfurnished one-bedroom apartment at Wymount Terrace will be \$295. Local telephone, gas for cooking and heating, and BYU cable

television are included in the rent. Residents pay for electricity and long-distance telephone service.

Prices are higher for off-campus complexes of similar proximity to BYU. For example, a one-bedroom apartment at Cambridge Courts, located west of campus, costs \$438 monthly. Residents pay all utilities. Union Square, located south of campus, charges \$455 per month, which includes a furnished one-bedroom apartment and utilities.

BYU family housing units are home to approximately 2,000 adults and 1,100 children.

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SPORTS

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1993 BYU Depth Chart

Offense	
First Unit	
QB	Eric Drage *** (6-1, 180, Sr.)
RB	Tyler Anderson *** (6-1, 165, Sr.)
TE	Terence Saluone ** (6-2, 210, So.)
WR	Eli Hawkins ** (6-6, 200, Jr.)
RG	Evan Pilgrim ** (6-4, 275, Jr.)
C	Ron Simmons ** (6-4, 255, Sr.)
LG	Jim Edwards * (6-4, 250, Jr.)
LT	Mike Henshaw ** (6-7, 280, Sr.)
DB	John Waldard * (6-5, 200, So.)
HB	Tom Young * (6-1, 185, Jr.)
FB	Jamal Willis ** (6-3, 215, Jr.)
	Kalin Hall * (5-9, 200, Sr.)
Defense	
LT	Randy Brock ** (6-6, 265, Jr.)
NG	Lenny Gomes ** (6-2, 265, Jr.)
RT	Greg Pitts ** (6-5, 275, Jr.)
DE	Travis Hall ** (6-6, 240, Jr.)
LOB	Nathan Hall ** (6-6, 220, Sr.)
MLB	Brian Hughes * (6-4, 235, Jr.)
ROB	Todd Henshaw ** (6-2, 230, Jr.)
LC	Vic Tarleton * (5-9, 175, Sr.)
SS	Frank Christianson * (6-3, 205, Sr.)
VWS	Casey Mazzotta * (6-0, 195, Sr.)
WRC	Patrick Mitchell ** (6-0, 160, Jr.)
Offense	
Second Unit	
QB	Michah Matsuzaki ** (6-0, 195, Sr.)
RB	Bryce Doman ** (6-1, 190, Jr.)
TE	Todd Jorgensen * (6-4, 240, So.)
WR	James Johnson * (6-5, 235, Fr.)
RG	Tim Henshaw ** (6-5, 275, Jr.)
C	Troy Stoddard ** (6-5, 250, Jr.)
LG	Marty Van Roosendaal ** (6-5, 286, Jr.)
LT	Matt Meservy * (6-4, 275, So.)
DB	Steve Clements * (6-2, 185, Jr.)
HB	Steve Christianson * (6-1, 190, Sr.)
FB	Hema Heimuli * (6-2, 210, So.)
Defense	
LT	Andrew Nash * (6-5, 250, Fr.)
NG	Duane Williams * (6-6, 235, Jr.)
RT	Scott Sralia ** (6-5, 265, Jr.)
DE	Matt Redden * (6-5, 235, So.)
LOB	Todd Dawson ** (6-5, 250, Jr.)
MLB	Royal Chamberlain * (6-4, 210, So.)
ROB	Wayland Hickman * (6-2, 205, Fr.)
LC	Jack Damuni ** (6-2, 190, Jr.)
SS	Jonathan Pollock * (6-1, 195, Fr.)
VWS	Cory Cook ** (6-1, 190, Jr.)
WRC	Ron Simpson * (6-11, 175, Jr.)
Specialists	
PK	Alan Boardman (So.), Joe Herrick ** (Sr.)
SS	Joe Herrick ** (Sr.), Kirk Connors (Fr.)
	Scott Sralia ** (Jr.), Troy Willardson (Jr.)
Letters earned	
JC	transfer

Pro basketball

Bulls reportedly pay \$17.6 million for Toni Kukoc

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Ill. — After winning three straight NBA titles, the Chicago Bulls shouldn't need much help. They got it anyhow Monday, signing three-time European player of the Year Toni Kukoc under a three-year courtship.

The result could be a fourth consecutive title, especially with the foot-11 Kukoc teaming with Michael Jordan in the backcourt.

Despite his height, Kukoc is more skilled as a ballhandler and a shooter than as a rebounder, and the Bulls envision him pushing the ball upcourt and making plays similar to those by forward Scottie Pippen.

"It's been a long time coming," Bulls vice president Jerry Krause said of signing the 24-year-old Croatian, chosen in the 1990 draft. "It's going to make our basketball team better."

"I think we can run more with Toni, look to generate more offense, feature an up-tempo game a little more," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

The Bulls did not release the financial details of the contract, but the deal reportedly is worth as much as \$17.6 million over eight years.

Men's golf

3 Cougars compete at national tourney; Sutterfield eliminated in second round

By GINGER DeHART
Universe Sports Writer

BYU golfers Brad Sutterfield, Jason Thomas and Brodie Berg were among 156 participants in the U.S. Amateur Public Links tournament at Riverdale Dunes golf course in Brighton, Colo., July 12 through 17.

Sutterfield made the cut after two rounds of stroke play, but was eliminated in the second round of match play, where he lost 3 and 1 to eventual champion David Bergenio of Arizona.

"I was happy with the way I played," Sutterfield said. "He just had a little better day than I did."

Sutterfield and Bergenio have beaten each other in collegiate tournaments one time each.

"(Playing in this tournament) gave me confidence, I think I could win on the national level," Sutterfield said.

Sutterfield and Thomas placed first and second, respectively, in the Utah Public Links qualifying meet in June.

High winds and a barren course provided a challenge for competitors.

"Sometimes Scottish link-style courses are hard to line up on because there are no trees to give definitions to fairways or greens," said Berg, who failed to make the cut in stroke play.

"It was my goal to qualify for match play and I did that," said



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward
Cougar Brad Sutterfield chips from the bank of a water hazard after taking a penalty drop at the U.S. Amateur Public Links, in Brighton, Colo. Sutterfield was eliminated in match play.

Thomas, who did make the cut but lost in the first round of match play.

Before this year, only one man from Utah has ever qualified for match play, he added.

Thomas said he plans to compete in the Utah Open in August. He will return to his home in British

Columbia, Canada, and compete in the Canadian Amateur in mid-August.

Approximately 6,000 golfers across the nation competed in sectional tournaments to qualify for the Public Links Championships, considered one of the top five tournaments in the world.



AP photo

5.4 million dollar man

San Francisco 49er quarterback Steve Young heads for a news conference with coach George Seifert, left, and Young's agent Leigh Steinberg, at the 49er training camp in Rocklin Calif., Thursday. Young, a former BYU quarterback from 1981-1983, became the highest paid NFL player after he signed a five-year \$26.75 million contract on Thursday.

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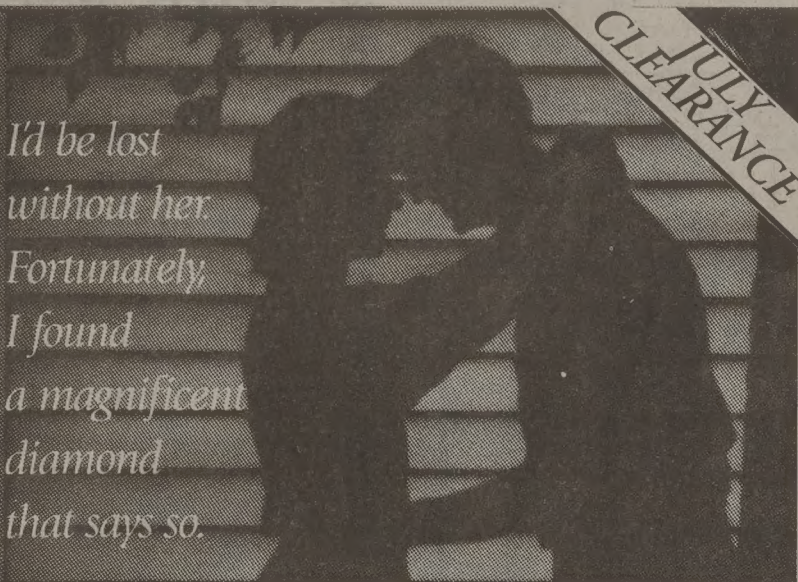
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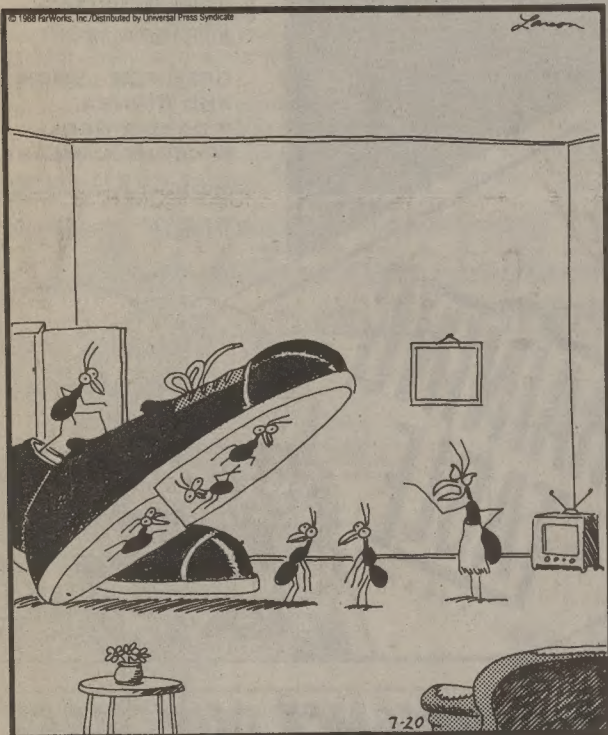
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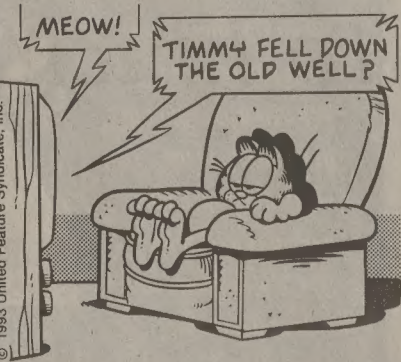
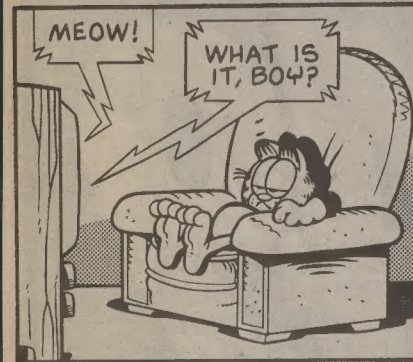
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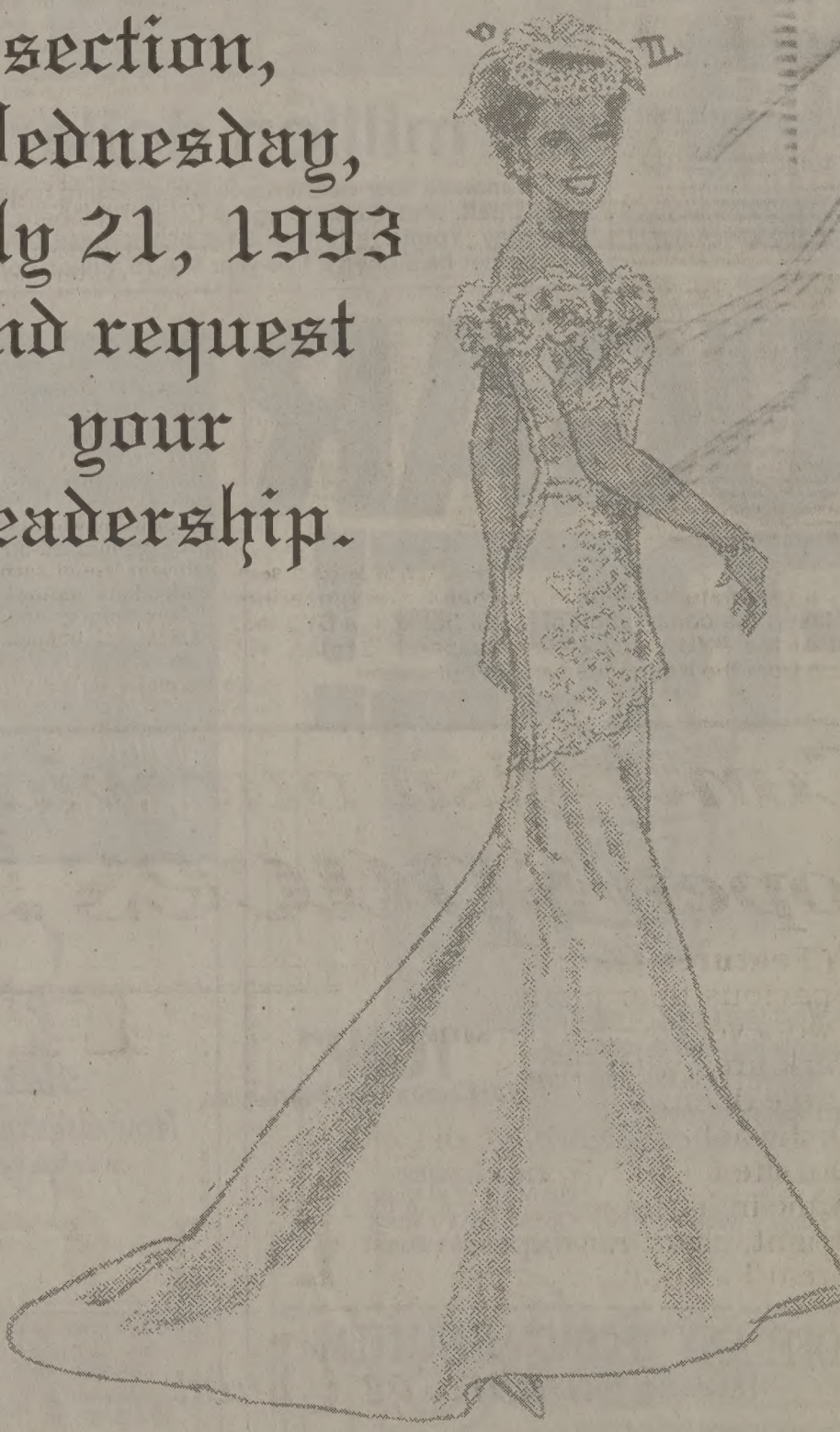
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Anya Ethington, a senior English major from Blue Springs, Mo., said she always locks her car. Property valued at \$3,000 was stolen from unlocked cars in Provo and Orem last weekend.

'Happy Valley' attitude promotes auto theft

By DAVID POPP
Universe Staff Writer

Car thieves are taking advantage of the 'happy valley' attitude to steal and burglarize cars in Provo and Orem.

Last weekend, 16 auto burglaries were reported in Orem. This is in addition to the five auto thefts reported last week, said Orem police Sgt. Gerald Nielson.

Provo had its share of auto thefts as well. Police Capt. Duane Fraser said Provo had five vehicles reported stolen last week.

The high number of auto-related crimes stems from the trusting attitude of the community, said Provo police Capt. George Pierpont.

"We need to get out of the happy valley syndrome," Pierpont said. "Auto burglaries and thefts are a common problem in a city of this size. People generally think that anybody will be a victim but them."

"The best way to prevent auto burglaries and thefts is to lock your doors, close your windows and keep valuables out of sight," he said.

"Over the weekend burglars took stereos, speakers, CDs and cellular phones," Nielson said. "The total value of the stolen merchandise was \$3,000. And all of the cars were unlocked or had windows down."

Many Provo car burglary victims feel shocked that these types of crimes are happening in their neighborhoods.

"It was a real shocker," said Todd Keith, a Provo resident, whose car was stolen and wrecked. "Don't think you are safe, even in your own driveway. I have a

fenced yard and it all happened within 20 minutes."

Stolen vehicles and merchandise are only a part of the inconvenience that the victims of these crimes have to endure. Many of the victims have to deal with the emotional trauma that can result from being burglarized.

"I was in shock, I couldn't believe it," said Kristi Winget of Provo, whose car was stolen at about 1 p.m. July 8 from her driveway. "I kept looking up and down the street thinking someone would come back with our car and say 'Ha-Ha, it was just a joke.'"

"You don't realize how it would affect you personally," she said. "I didn't feel safe for a couple of days."

"I was right in the house in the middle of the day with the drapes open," Winget said.

The burglars of the Keith and Winget cars were two youths, ages 14 and 16. These are just two of the incidents where youths are involved in car thefts.

"I think that for the kids involved, it is in the thing to do," Keith said. "They steal a car, go for a joy ride, then wreck the car."

"The kids that took our car were caught," he said. "Since the vehicle is usually found within 24 hours, the offense is only a misdemeanor. The kids go through the court system, get a slap on the hand and then are back on the streets to do it again."

The penalties for joy riding are minimal. Randall Porter, a probation officer for the Utah juvenile court, said that if the car is stolen for less than 24 hours it is classified as a joy ride, which carries a lesser charge than car theft.

Report says emergency room care endangers children

By PEGGY HOFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

When parents take their children into an emergency room for care they don't usually think of exposing them to danger, but according to a medical report, that could be the case.

The report, released by the Institute of Medicine, says emergency room medical care is not always safe for children.

"Well-meaning emergency care designed for adults can actually result in more serious injury, or even death, for some children," said Dr. Martin Eichelberger, physician at the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Some adult-sized equipment can be too large to use on children safely, the report stated. Needles, breathing tubes and backboards were specified.

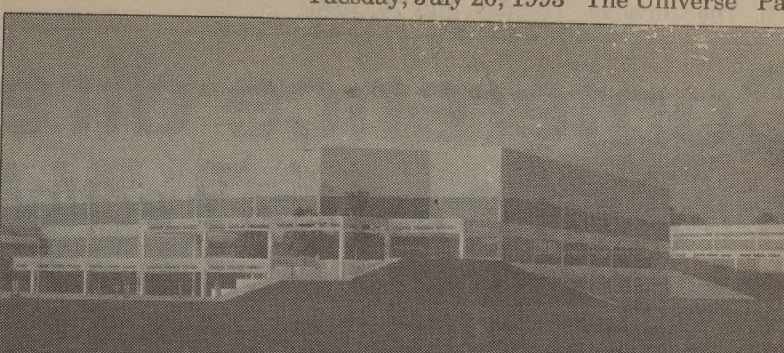
"We have tracheal tubes from size three to size nine, with size three being pediatric," said Orvel Gerow, emergency room nurse at Mountain View Hospital in Payson.

The equipment used at Mountain View comes in size ranges that include ones to fit most children, Gerow said.

At Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, children are treated in regular emergency rooms, but if necessary, they can be sent to a pediatric intensive care unit, said Anton Garrity, hospital spokesman.

"Then in real emergencies, we're only 20 minutes from Primary Children's by life flight," Garrity said.

The report also specified that proper training is important in treating children. Children's vital signs — heartbeat rates, respiration and blood pressure — are all different from adults. Medical personnel need to be trained to measure these signs accurately, the report said.



Money for UVSC's special event center was secured July 7. The center will be equipped for many different events.

UVSC event center to be constructed

By TODD ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

After two years of planning, Utah County residents will have their own special events center fully equipped for concerts, conventions, meetings, dinners and other events.

Complete funding for Utah Valley State College's special events center was secured July 7, when the Utah County Commission authorized the issuance of bonds totaling \$6 million.

Initially, the commission was expected to issue bonds worth \$7.7 million, but the tax on restaurant food, which was passed in 1991 to pay off the bonds, brought in more money than expected, said Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert.

"We will now pay off those bonds quicker and save the taxpayers some money," Herbert said.

Construction of the 8,500-seat multipurpose center is predicted to begin in the fall and will be completed in two years, said Derek Hall, assistant director of college relations at UVSC.

The center will cost an estimated \$23 million and is awaiting approval from the state.

"It is a standard approval," said Bob Rasmussen, coordinator for high school relations at UVSC. "It is nothing out of the ordinary."

Hall said the center will be used by UVSC students Monday through Thursday and will be open for private and community use Friday through Sunday.

In addition to the 6,000-square-foot exhibition area, the center will house a weight room, racquetball courts, locker rooms and offices for the use of students, faculty and staff of UVSC.

Herbert said, "The center will be a great boom for the community, enhancing what the county can

offer such as concerts, sporting events, auto shows and things you haven't been able to have in the past unless we drove up to Salt Lake."

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BYU fossil fuel research subsidized

National Science Foundation provides portion of center's annual budget

By JOSEPH B. SOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

The National Science Foundation awarded \$2.3 million to the BYU Advanced Combustion Engineering Research Center to continue fossil fuel combustion research, the dean of the College of Engineering and Technology announced Thursday.

Dean L. Douglas Smoot, who also directs the ACERC, said the grant will provide a portion of the center's annual budget. Another \$2 million will be provided by 30 industrial, state and federal organizations as well as BYU, the University of Utah and universities in North Dakota and Kentucky.

Industrial manager William Clarke said the center, located in the Crabtree Technology Building, was established eight years ago and is now one of 18 in the country committed to research with industrial applications.

"The centers were set up by Congress at the suggestion of the National Science Foundation," Clarke said. "In order to enhance the economic advantage of the United States worldwide, they established research centers to put out to industry new technologies that companies could apply to stay ahead of international competition."

ACERC is working on 34 research projects focused on the clean and efficient use of such fossil fuels as coal, oil and natural gas.

"Our country and the world will continue to depend principally on these fossil fuels for its energy needs for decades to come," Smoot

said. "We are seeking and finding better ways to burn and convert these fuels. For example, ACERC developed the world's first model of acid rain formation in coal burning, which is now used by industry as a tool to reduce acid rain when burning coal."

Clarke said the center's primary products are three-dimensional computer codes capable of simulating the combustion process in large-scale utility boilers used for generating electrical power. The information can then be used in the design process of large-scale furnaces.

"No one can climb inside a 2000 degree furnace and see what's going on," he said. "This tool allows us to understand why coal produces various products when burned and analyzes what processes are going on."

Smoot said recent comparisons of actual data from inside a boiler with the code predictions show close agreement between measured and predicted values.

Clarke said the grant from the National Science Foundation is based on an annual review of the center's achievement in the areas of basic research, academic progression and industrial applications.



David Pyper, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, monitors, by laser, the combustion of a test flame in a BYU lab. The lab, part of the BYU Combustion Research Center, will receive funding from the National Science Foundation.

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- * The luncheons will be held on Tuesday, July 26, and Friday, August 6, from Noon until 1 p.m.
- * Guests will be randomly selected from those students who call **378-3901** between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. **TODAY.**

Conference director reassigned

Some see Pres. Lee's action as negative toward women

BY ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Senior Reporter

The reassignment of Women's Conference director Carol Lee Hawkins is being viewed with mixed reactions. Some say the move is negative toward women; others say the decision is consistent with BYU's progress.

Hawkins sits in the middle of the controversy, walking a tightrope between the ideology deared by feminists and that heralded by their conservative counterparts. Despite it all, Hawkins is leaving the post with her head held high.

"I'm just proud of what I did," Hawkins said. "I'm really pleased that the organization keeps growing. But there are other things to do in life."

As Hawkins ends her five-year post, she leaves an organization whose goal "has been to help women's lives through spiritual strengthening."

The group has also left a large surplus of money to help foreign women combat abuses that Hawkins said are felt in all cultures.

Hawkins said she leaves the job confident and grateful for the accomplishments she and several other professors have made over the years.

"I respect those women enormously. They have us countless ideas, skills and insights," Hawkins said. "They spoke, listened to and worked with the women who were there."

English professor Gail Houston said she is shocked by the decision to release Hawkins, especially coming during Cecilia Konchar Farr's appeals process. Farr is an assistant professor of English who was denied continuing status following a seven-step faculty review. Houston said Hawkins' reassignment sends a negative message to all women in the community.

"But it's more than just timing; she was being paid for her job, she was counting on that money to help her daughter in college," Houston said. "It's more than being released from a position. If it works, why fix it?"

The administration has made it clear Hawkins has not lost her job and will continue working at BYU. "She is a wonderful administrator," said President Lee.

Hawkins is currently working out job negotiations with Clayne Pope, dean of Social Sciences.

While Hawkins doesn't disagree with Houston's comments, she said her experience is different.

"They look at the University, the academic side, and they've struggled with many things lately," Hawkins said.

Since The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began co-sponsoring the conference three years ago, Hawkins feels she must accurately represent the LDS Church as she deals with the women's issues.

Additionally, because of the LDS Church's involvement, the Women's Conference Director reports not only to BYU Provost Bruce Hafen, but also to Sister Elaine Jack, president of the Relief Society and a member of BYU's Board of Trustees.

BYU spokesperson Margaret Smoot said President Lee is disturbed by accusations claiming the decision is a move against women.

"Changing Carol Lee Hawkins isn't equivalent to sending a negative message," Smoot said. "President Lee is disturbed that people think that."

Smoot said those who are making the accusations are "making a huge presumption that there was unhappiness with the conference."

"Decisions are part of the ongoing nature of the University," Smoot said. "We've heard of nothing that will change the conference. There is a new approach, though, a new direction that occurs with any change."

The administration said the conference will continue to reach out to women. A replacement will be named following a search that may last until September.

The Women's Conference had its most successful year in 1993 with the attendance of 6,000 women. The annual three-day gathering, which occurs in April, explores a range of religious and social topics for both students and faculty, as well as members of the community.

Convicted baby killer admits to infant son's death after 7 years

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Steven Ray James, who for seven years maintained his infant son was kidnapped, admitted under oath Monday that he shook the infant to death and threw his weighted body in the Bear River.

James, convicted once before in the death of Steven Roy James but who had won a new trial, took the stand in 3rd District Court in anticipation of pleading guilty to lesser charges of manslaughter and perjury.

He is charged with capital homicide, which carries a possible death sentence.

James said the 3-month-old child, his son with his girlfriend, Victoria DeLeon, was crying incessantly the morning of Aug. 26, 1986. The child's mother was at work and efforts to soothe the baby failed. James said he lost his temper.

"I got frustrated and shook my son," said the 41-year-old James, demonstrating how he grabbed the baby under the arms and shook him back and forth. "I shook him kind of hard. Hard enough that it scared me."

James said he went into another room to settle down. A few minutes later, he realized the baby was quiet.

"I came back out and my baby was dead," he said.

"Did you want to kill your baby?" asked defense attorney Barbara Lachmar.

"No, I did not," James said. "I loved my son."

However, efforts to resuscitate the baby failed and James panicked. He concocted a scheme to report the baby missing, he said, to protect his mother and his family.

"I thought Victoria would take it better," he said. "I figured his being missing would be better than if he was dead."

Within an hour, James said, he put the child's body in his car seat and drove to a gas station. He then went to a store and bought some milk "so I could be seen around town."

"You were attempting to establish an alibi?" asked Deputy Cache County Attorney James Jenkins.

James' deception only worked a time. The baby's decomposed body was found by hunters three months later, ultimately transforming James from a grieving father pleading on television for his son's return to a reviled accused killer.

Public animosity forced a judge to move the case to Salt Lake, where James was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

The conviction hinged partly on the testimony of jail inmate Ron Peterson, who said James confessed to him after his arrest.

Defense attorneys secured a new trial in 1991 when another inmate, Kenneth Lisner, said Peterson fabricated the confession story to get a better deal on his own sentence.

LDS meetings provided for inmates

BY PEGGY HOFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

For some individuals, attending church meetings on Sundays is a privilege they must earn.

The inmates at the Utah State Women's Corrections Facility fit into that category. Volunteers and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints whose callings bring them to the facility say it is a privilege for them also.

"We never know how many inmates will show up for meetings," said Sammy Thornton, Relief Society president in the Northpoint Branch. "One week there may be 10 and the next week three show up."

"There are regulars who try and make the meetings every Sunday," Thornton said.

Thornton and her husband have been coming out to the facility for 10 years.

"Some inmates are not allowed to come out to the rec room for Sunday meetings, so two of the sisters go back into the building to teach those who cannot attend," Thornton said.

There are 130 women housed in the facility, said Harold Bogenrief, corrections facilities chaplain.

"It is a privilege to work with these people," Bogenrief said. "My bishop asked me if I wanted to come back to a ward calling and I told him only if he had something fulfilling as this."

"This is the most spiritual experience anyone could ever have," Bogenrief said.

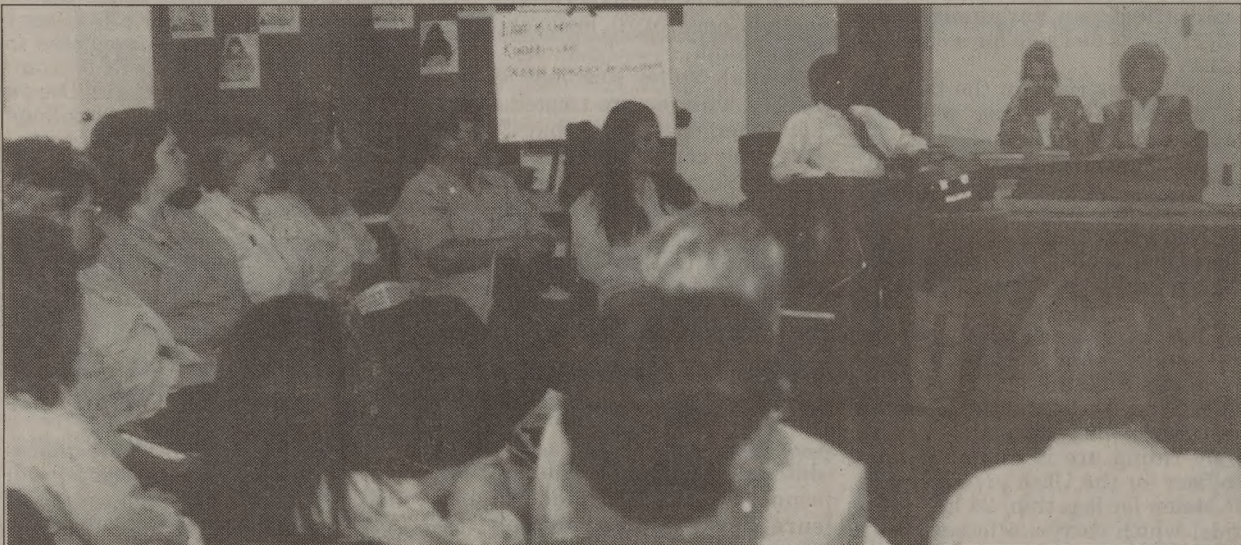
Bogenrief has been working at the corrections facilities for the last 9 years.

"I started out as a volunteer and then later was called to be chaplain," he said.

Approximately 20 to 25 volunteers attend Sunday meetings at the Northpoint Branch, said Sharon Staples, a volunteer. She has been helping at the facility for the last four years.

"There are LDS members called to serve here and then there are volunteers and guests who are invited to participate in meetings," said Vincent Houtz, counselor in the Northpoint LDS bishopric.

"We ask people and families to come and present a lesson to us, then usually one of the inmates speaks," Houtz said. "We kind of decide in advance what theme to hold our meetings on and then we



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Inmates at the Utah State Women's Correctional Facility listen to a guest speaker at an LDS Church meeting provided by Salt Lake members. While some of the members who attend the meetings at the prison are volunteers, many are called to do so.

ask those people who would best cover the subject matter."

Volunteers come from all over the Salt Lake Valley to participate in Sunday meetings or family home evenings, which are held once a month, Bogenrief said.

On family home evening nights, many volunteers bring their families.

"We have a lesson and then usually an activity afterwards," said Joyce Stone, Relief Society counselor.

Stone and her husband have been attending meetings for the last five months.

"Our focus here is to come unto Christ," Stone said. "People have to realize that repentance is repentance wherever it happens."

"These women here have a hard time when they get out because no one accepts their repentance."

"They have come to judge the Church by its members and it's hard on them when they get out," Stone said.

"Our meetings are no different from any of the meetings held by the LDS Church each Sunday," Houtz said. "Just that it is held in a building surrounded by barbed wire fences."

"Inmates do not partake of the sacrament," Bogenrief said.

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Limited Quantities
Expires July 22, 93
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SALE 25% OFF
Any BYU Shorts Solid Colors
Reg. Price Varies
Limited Quantities
Expires July 22, 93
Code 1143, 1142, 1115, 1153 & 1163
Sports Dept.

SALE 20% OFF
Solid Leather Bags & Briefbags
Reg. Price Varies
Limited Quantities
Expires July 22, 93
S.S. Dept. Code 669

SALE \$3.00 OFF
Any Country & Western Compact Disc
Priced at \$12.98 & Up
Reg. Price Varies
Limited Quantities
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Music Dept. Code 1055

SALE
Rent Two Movies for the Price of One
\$1.99 New Releases
99¢ For All Others
One Coupon per Movie
Expires July 22, 93
Music Dept. Code 3010

SALE \$2.00 OFF
Any Country & Western Cassette
Priced at \$8.98 Up
Reg. Price Varies
Limited Quantities
Expires July 22, 93
Music Dept. Code 1050

SALE 50% OFF
Women's Lawman Jeans
Reg. Price Varies
Limited Quantities
Expires July 22, 93
Women's Dept. Code 309

SALE \$7.50 OFF
72-Hour Emergency Kit
Reg. Price \$49.99
Limited Quantities
Expires July 22, 93
Notions Dept. Code 711

SALE
Bulk Cowboy Mix
Get 25¢ Off Any 1/2lb. or 50¢ Off Any Full Pound
Reg. Price \$1.79/lb.
Limited Quantities
Expires July 22, 93
Candy Dept. Code 1303

THE BYU BOOKSTORE WILL BE CLOSED JULY 23RD AND 24TH FOR PIONEER DAY